

# Spartan Daily

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Monday, April 30, 1979

photo by Janet Nakashima

## Bunsen burner suspected in engineering explosion

Chemicals, mixed and capped too tightly in a glass flask may have expanded due to a heat reaction causing last Wednesday's explosion in the materials science lab of the Engineering Building.

"What probably happened, was the chemicals expanded due to a heat reaction, which occurs when certain chemicals are mixed together, and burst the flask," said Robert Johnk, associate dean of engineering.

A routine investigation is continuing into the specific cause of the explosion which injured four students and a lab assistant.

A glass flask the solution was kept in exploded, showering the five with glass and acid.

Captain William O'Neill of the San Jose Fire Department said Wednesday that the explosion was probably caused by the chemicals being accidentally overheated by a bunsen burner.

Notes from a San Jose Fire Department public information officer also stated a burner may have been the cause, but also said some type of blower or dryer could have been involved.

According to Johnk, however, a re-evaluation of what happened determined that the explosion was not caused by a spark, as was earlier speculated by O'Neill.

Daniel Dimich, Eugene Shimoto and lab assistant Margie Auston were injured and given first aid treatment at the scene. They were later taken to the health center for further treatment for shock and minor cuts.

Kenneth Jackson, 20, and Michael Fortanis, 20, were also treated at the scene and taken to San Jose Hospital.

All five were released within three hours.

None suffered acid burns because they were hustled into a cold shower immediately and no eye injuries were sustained because all

were wearing protective goggles.

According to Ron Montgomery, environmental safety officer, the class was taught by Guna Selvadurai. The experiment the students were working had been done for seven years without any problems, he said.

The inquiry into the cause of the accident is being conducted by the

campus investigations unit, said Greg Wixom of the University Police.

"The investigation will attempt to determine the specific details of how the accident occurred and to find a means of prevention against future accidents," he said.

Wixom said the investigation should be concluded this week.

## Dorm rates will rise seven percent for fall; blame put on inflation

By J.S. Whaley

SJSU dormitory rates will increase 7 percent for the fall 1979 semester, according to Bill Schooler, manager of Auxiliary Enterprises.

Schooler cited inflation as the reason for the increase. The new rates have been approved and are final.

The cost of a dormitory room and 15 meals a week from the Dining Commons for one year will be \$1,589, an increase of \$119 from this year's rate. Rooms plus 19 meals a week will cost \$1,791, an increase of \$129.

The dormitory room rates are comprised of two distinct parts, the room and the board.

Starting this fall, the yearly room rate will be \$816, an increase of \$49.

The yearly board rate will increase \$60 for the 15-meal plan to \$768, and \$75 for the 19-meal plan to \$975, according to Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops. This is an increase of almost 8 percent.

The increase in board rates is necessary because food costs are up approximately 10 to 11 percent, Schooler said, and the Dining

Commons has been forced to cut out items to reduce costs. Even with the cuts, the Dining Commons has been spending more than it takes in each month.

A Spartan Daily article March 8 mentioned problems the Dining Commons staff has been having trying to make ends meet due to the double digit inflation rate.

The increase in room rates is needed to offset the rising utility costs, Schooler said. "A little over 25 percent of the dormitory budget goes to utility costs."

When the utility companies raise their rates, the dormitory costs go up, he explained.

Other causes for the room increase include the rising price of water supply and maintenance of the buildings.

"We have the lowest rates in the CSUC system this year," Schooler said, "and when the results come in I think we will be the lowest next year."

Schooler and SJSU Housing Director Cordell Koland are working on an idea that could cut the rates. They will probably present the idea to dormitory students next year to find out their opinion.

The plan is to see how much money would be saved by allowing the students to eat only at the Dining Commons, Schooler said. Students who now live in the dormitories can eat at the Student Union or the bakery, as well as the Dining Commons.

This practice costs the Dining Commons money because the staff there plans to feed a certain number of persons each day. If the dormitory students were restricted to eating only at the Dining Commons, the staff would know exactly how many students to plan for, and would save money.

On the other hand, according to Schooler, different locations for a meal provide a change of pace for those who must eat at the Dining Commons all the time. "No one wants to eat in the same place all the time," Schooler said.

Schooler plans to have an estimate of possible savings to show to the students next semester. This way, they can get an idea of how much money they could save by forsaking the trips to the S.U. or bakery, and decide whether or not it is worth it.

"We're trying to do all we can to keep costs low," Schooler said.



Phillip Habib

photo by Tom Van Dyke

## Middle East 'vital' to U.S.

By Stephen Cohodas

"Vital" is the term used to describe United States oil interests in the Persian Gulf region by Philip Habib, former U.S. under-Secretary of State.

Habib gave the emphatic response as an indirect answer to the question of whether the U.S. would consider military intervention in the Middle East to protect oil interests.

Addressing a dozen representatives from foreign countries and their guests, Habib spoke for more than an hour on America's changing foreign policy in Morris Dailey Auditorium Thursday night.

Admittedly uncritical of U.S. foreign policy, he said Congress, the media, special interest groups and the public are participating in shaping "national interests" abroad. "Foreign policy is no longer developed in an elite environment," Habib said. "It is no longer an executive prerogative."

Habib warned the audience against "the consequence of failure" in the Middle East. He faulted the Palestinian's for obstructing a peace the impact of which would "come home to everyday American life."

He said the Carter administration has been reluctant to involve American military forces in the internal affairs of other nations but conceded the sale of F-15 fighter bombers to the Shah of Iran was a form of direct support.

Habib blasted former CIA agent Phillip Agee for his continued exposure of illegal CIA operations overseas.

"I think he's a shit," Habib said. "Fingering CIA agents abroad is unconscionable."

Habib reiterated official State Department policy throughout the

majority of his speech, however.

The presence of a strong U.S. military force is the keystone of a foreign policy aimed at containing "the major threat" to world peace, the Soviet Union, Habib said.

He doesn't see the People's Republic of China "going capitalist" although joint operations between American firms and the Chinese government are underway.

A diplomat-in-residence at Stanford University, Habib has been a close advisor to several presidents and was actively involved in negotiations to recognize the People's Republic of China.

He was invited to speak at SJSU as part of a two-day conference on international leadership and awareness sponsored by their International Council of Santa Clara Valley.

## Academic Senate to vote on measures that will increase degree requirements

By Chuck Henrikson

Three Curriculum Committee recommendations, if accepted by the Academic Senate this afternoon, could make obtaining a college degree more difficult than it is now.

One of the resolutions is a revised version of an upper division English graduation requirement that the senate debated earlier and referred back to the committee.

The second resolution recommends specific coursework to be taken in high school prior to admission to the university.

The last one is a sense of the senate resolution asking the chancellor of the CSUC system and the statewide Academic Senate to revise the CSUC admissions requirements for high school graduates.

A sense of the senate resolution represents a concern of the senate and is not formal policy. They may be addressed to anyone the senate wants to make aware of its feelings.

The proposal to set up guidelines

for an upper division written English requirement, which was written to satisfy a CSUC board of trustees mandate, would require the writing workshop be taken before the student completes 90 units.

The 90-unit cut off and the threat of probation that accompanied it in the original proposal were disputed by several senators and have been tempered somewhat on the revised proposal by giving the academic vice president discretionary powers in enforcing the policy.

Under the requirement, students must complete six units of lower division English composition prior to the upper division workshop.

Courses would be offered, or designated by every department responsible for a degree program. For example: an engineering major could take an engineering writing workshop, or perhaps, a designated chemistry writing workshop.

In lieu of the workshop, students could take a challenge examination for a fee. The fee has not been

determined yet.

The committee is recommending that the senate adopt as policy the following list of high school courses that applicants for admission "should" have, and that the university "give special consideration" to applicants who have completed:

- Three years of English, with emphasis on reading and writing skills;

- Three years of one foreign language;
- Two years of mathematics;
- Two years of science, with laboratory experience;

- Three years of social science, including U.S. history;
- And experience in some or all of the following: literature, art, music, and/or drama.

The sense of the senate recommendation is that the CSUC "give significant and favorable



# forum

## Umpires violating current agreement

By Danny Edwards

The howls of protest are becoming louder as the 1979 professional baseball season moves on with its regular umpires still on strike.

More than 50 major league umpires still are holding out for salary increases as minor league and amateur umpires continue to call the balls and strikes.

Cries of outrage from players and fans alike are urging Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to give in to the demands of the umps so that the "national past-

Danny Edwards is a Spartan Daily editor

time" will not be "disgraced" by these inexperienced "fill-ins."

For one of the few times during his reign as commissioner, Kuhn is making the right decision in not interfering with the hard stand taken by both league presidents, Lee McPhail and Chub Feeney, who are willing to let the show go on despite the umpire strike.

What seems to have been lost in the excitement is the fact the striking umps signed a five-year contract three years ago and are now violating that agreement. The contract calls for first year umps to start at \$17,500 a year with the most experienced making in excess of \$40,000 a year.

What would any other employer do in that situation? Just what the league president s are doing now - let these men rant and rave and hire other people to do the job.

The umpires, who, according to Feeney, have been granted a 7.4 percent salary increase but want 30 to 50 percent more on top of that, appear to be depending on one tactic to reach their goal: players and fans will become so disgusted with the non-major league umpires poor performance that eventually, Kuhn, McPhail and Feeney will be forced to comply with their demands.

Even now, the striking umps and some players are contending that the fill-ins can't handle the pressure of calling a major league game and their performance has been so degrading that it has become an embarrassment to baseball.

But, upon examining the issue closely, one will realize where the "embarrassment" really lies and who the fault can be attributed to.

It is not the holding out of Kuhn or the inexperience of some men trying to do their best, but the fault of men who have decided not to honor an agreement they signed three years ago.

### Fill-ins' performance...an embarrassment to baseball

It is the fault of Richie Phillips, the striking umps attorney and negotiator, who has led massive campaigns urging fans to not attend games until the strike is over and the umpires' demands have been met.

Stooping to measures such as this for personal gain are hardly standard practices for an organization such as the umpires' union, which is hurling charges of "embarrassment" and "disgrace."

The actions of the umpires union, Phillips and the fans who may be influenced by these tactics is the root of the entire sad situation.

The fault is not at the hands of the newly recruited umpires. These are men who have toiled in the minor leagues - just like any player - waiting for their chance and now that they have it, some have been threatened that it would "not be in their best interests" to take the positions.

who made the threats? Why, those guys who are saying the new umpires are "disgusting."

Only in extreme cases would anyone expect a minor league ballplayer to make the jump to the majors and produce instantly. The new signal callers lack experience but day by day they are gaining the knowledge needed to ump in the pro ranks and as the season progresses, their confidence will increase.

Eventually, the hold-out tactics of the striking umpires will backfire. By that time, they may be out of jobs - permanently.

Over the course of a 162-game season, it will be the play of the better teams, not the calls of umpires, that will determine the division champions.

Ever since the baseball season started the new umps have been under the gun. Though there have been obvious missed calls due to lack of experience, minor arguments are being blown out of proportion by fans, players and the press.

Now that the umpires are not the regular veterans, who have been known to miss a few in their days - have we forgotten already? - it has become the new angle for newspapers and television.

Giving in to the umpires will only boost the player into feeling he is justified in asking for an astronomical salary.

What's in store for next year? Well, the peanut vendors and batboys are going to form a union...



## Touching all the bases

### Support the strike

By Steve Carp

While I don't like the idea of athletes striking, once in a while I can accept it.

The major league baseball umpires strike is one dispute fans should rally around.

Officiating is a thankless job. You can never please everyone.

While the players get everything taken care of for them, the umps have to make like travel agents to make their own connections for airplanes (a neat trick these days), hotels, cabs to and from the ball park and meals.

The umpires want more benefits. They want the right to bargain as individuals as the ballplayers do.

They also deserve these things. After seeing over a dozen major league games this season officiated by "minor league" (and I do mean MINOR) umps, I have come to the conclusion that baseball will hurt itself more each time these amateur crews step on the field to work a game.

The difference in competence is evident. Players are bitching and moaning about balls and strikes, plays that aren't close and plays that are relatively close.

What the players are doing is intimidating the umps, something they have a lot of trouble doing when the regulars are working the games.

The fans want to see baseball, not arguments.

The umpires are participants like the players and some do their job better than others. As I've said

before, if one umpire is better than another, he should be paid more.

It's been said that the best umpires are the ones you don't notice. My question is, with all the "visibility" the scab umpires are getting, are they really the best?

So please Chub Feeney and Lee

Steve Carp is a Spartan Daily reporter

McPhail, put down your grudges against Richie Phillips, the umps' leader, give these underpaid, overworked guys a break and let's get the game of baseball back the way it should be - with major league ballplayers and major league umpires.

P.S. By the way Bowie Kuhn, do YOU think the umpires' strike is "in the best interests of baseball?"

### Go ahead, play ball

By Chuck Hildebrand

It's been almost a month since the major league baseball season got underway without the presence of the umpires, who went on strike for the right to bargain as individuals, additional pay and added benefits.

Their objectives are certainly not out of line, and if they can wrestle anything away from the traditionally viselike grip of the Lords of Baseball, the umps are entitled to it.

But I think the umpires have overdramatized their importance--and so have a lot of the players and managers who have found convenient scapegoats in the replacement arbiters for difficulties of their own making.

The umpires have used the argument that a major league baseball game somehow loses

something because it is not officiated by major league umpires.

And, of course, a lot of players and managers--most recently, the Giants during their recent series in San Diego and New York--claimed the fill-in umps were responsible for misfortunes of their own doing.

Chuck Hildebrand is a Spartan Daily editor

Unfortunately for both parties, neither argument holds water.

We find no discernible difference between the product this season and that of the past.

Umpires, whether they be professional or amateur, are no

Certainly the striking umpires are, by and large, the tops in their field, but they aren't that much better than a Triple A umpire.

And there are lots of umpires in the college and youth baseball ranks who are quite capable as well.

Inevitably, an umpire in any league is going to make a mistake--and is going to hear about it in no uncertain terms.

So all the bitching about the incompetence of the substitute umpires doesn't merit any attention--because it's merely a slightly revised edition of the speeches managers and players have been making for years.

It's been demonstrated this year that, although there have been a few more missed calls than in the past, the sun will continue to rise in the east each morning despite the umpires' strike.

Baseball is a game in which the players--not the umpires--are the axis on which the game rotates and the game has not suffered during the strike for that reason.

There will always be complaining and bellyaching by athletes, who just can't seem to accept the fact that perhaps they might be at fault for their poor performances.

From their viewpoint, the strike has just provided them with a new excuse.

And from the standpoint of the umpires themselves, it's time they realized they aren't indispensable and started changing their public tone a little.

Umpires are like rabbits. No matter how many you kill, there will always be a lot of similar appearance--and capability--to take their place.

## letters

### Confusing A.S. election

Editor:

Ms. Matthews-Granshaw writes praise for the A.S. Election Board, yet she forgets to mention that the vote to send the ballot issue to the A.S. Judiciary was unanimous and that she voted to label the ballot confusing with the rest of the Election Board.

After the vote to label the ballot confusing, Mr. Sturrock was asked to resign as chairman of the Election Board because of the many mistakes he alone made which threw the election into doubt. Sturrock was able to keep his position only by casting the tying vote. This proves that there was significant concern on the Election Board itself for the actions of Sturrock which include:

- Not allowing enough time to review the ballot before it went to the printers.
- Not notifying board members of meeting dates and times which hindered the election process.
- Allowing a non-board member guest to be present in the room where the ballot tabulation was going on to "help out."
- Not contacting volunteers to man voting booths and having to rely in one instance on the A.S. president to fill in.
- Refusing to contact the campus maintenance office to notify

the groundskeepers of the election so campaign signs would not be ripped down.

• Failing to call for a halt to the voting once it was discovered the ballot was confusing and misleading. Instead, word-of-mouth instructions on to a few poll workers to try and rectify the ballot's shortcomings.

It has been said college students should be able to figure out the ballot the way it was constructed. There should be nothing to be figured out. The ballot is not a crossword puzzle or a maze. Unfortunately Sturrock treated the ballot and the election as some sort of childish game. His attitude toward the students and the design of the ballot reflects his contempt for the democratic process.

There was ample space and ample precedent for spelling out GREENBACK on the ballot. Other tickets with longer names (THE RICO TICKET, THE MCGRAW TICKET) have been spelled out on the same type of ballot in the past. Candidates have enough to do running against each other. We shouldn't have to fight the Election Board too.

Michael Dutton  
Greenback Party Chairman

### Letter policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters from readers expressing individual viewpoints.

Letters should be typed, triple-spaced and must include the writer's major, class standing, address, telephone number and signature.

Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

Letters should be submitted at The Daily Office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95112.

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# Getting Through

by Van Dyke Roth



# POW families irate over inaction

WASHINGTON (AP) - Families of American servicemen who never returned from the Vietnam War are accusing President Carter of breaking his promise to seek the fullest possible accounting of U.S. prisoners of war and missing in action.

These families say the administration is more interested in improving relations with Vietnam than in pressing for information on the men officially presumed to be dead.

"The problem is there hasn't been any effective U.S. government effort to get the accounting that we've been promised all these years," said Ann Griffiths, executive director of the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

"And that is not due particularly to any lack of capability by the military," she said. "It's a political problem."

The plight of families of American POWs and MIAs resurfaced with Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood's return last month from Vietnam after 13 and one-half years.

Before Garwood's return, U.S. officials had assured POW and MIA families there were no Americans remaining alive in the former war zone. Garwood was captured by the Viet Cong in August 1965 and officially listed by the Defense Department as a prisoner of war. But on his return to the United States, he was charged with desertion.

The POW-MIA league says Carter promised the United States would not

and we were all geared to go ahead and normalize relations, when Vietnam invaded Cambodia and China invaded Vietnam.

"So, now everything is at a total stalemate and stagnating," she said.

Meantime, Vietnam has been admitted to the United Nations without U.S. objection.

The government lists about 1,150 of the unaccounted as known dead whose bodies were not recovered. Another 1,350 or

spite of the fact that to date, after six years, we have a total of 75 remains that have been returned.

"That's hardly what anyone, even totally uninformed, would consider the fullest possible accounting that could be obtained," says Ms. Griffiths, whose brother, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jim Mills, has been unaccounted for since his jet plane was shot down in 1966.

All but 127 of the men once listed as prisoners or missing have been declared presumed dead. Special military boards make the declarations on a case-by-case basis after reviewing all available evidence.

The families and the services say the problems involved in a final accounting include getting identification teams into Vietnam, locating graves or crash sites and identifying remains.

The families say declaring the men as presumptively dead is unfair. They say the government is citing as sufficient evidence the mere passage of time without a sign that a man is alive.

"They're placing the burden of proof on the family. Either the family can prove he's alive or they're going to presume he's dead," Ms. Griffiths said.

"And with the limited resources of a POW-MIA family as compared with the government's resources, which have been totally impotent, then it's hardly a fair situation."

When a serviceman is reclassified from captured or missing to presumed dead, the wife gets 55 percent of his pension if he

*'Either the family can prove he's alive or they're going to presume he's dead'*

extend diplomatic recognition to the Hanoi government, lift the trade embargo or allow Vietnam into the United Nations until the prisoners and missing had been accounted for as fully as possible.

"Of course there's been a total change," said Ms. Griffiths. "President Carter reversed his policy

so men once were listed either as missing or prisoners, but were not among the 533 American POWs whom the communists released in 1973.

A special House panel and a presidential task force concluded none of the missing was alive and recommended they be presumed dead -- a judgement being made for each individual by special military boards.

Ms. Griffiths says Carter "even went so far as to say he would not allow presumptive findings of death to be made in these cases until he was personally convinced that every man had been accounted for as accurately as possible."

"He told us this in February of 1977, and in August of 1977 he agreed to a Department of Defense recommendation to go ahead and declare the remaining POWs and MIAs presumptively dead, in

# Reactors in five states close

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued orders Friday to temporarily shut down nuclear power plants designed by the company that built the crippled Three Mile Island reactor.

The NRC's decision to

order closing of the plants came shortly after a commission official announced that operators of the facilities had agreed to close the plants voluntarily to make safety improvements.

Harold Denton, the NRC's director of nuclear

reactor regulation, told the commission that utility companies operating reactors built by Babcock and Wilcox Co. had promised to shut them down to conduct new safety analysis, make safety modifications, prepare new emergency procedures and improve the training of plant operators.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted to accept the company agreements for voluntary shutdown, then formalized the proposals by telling its regulatory staff to issue orders for the closings. The staff can allow the plants to be reopened without further commission action when the improvements are completed.

Seven plants to be closed are located in Arkansas, California, Florida, Ohio and South Carolina. The other two plants built by Babcock and Wilcox are at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

Earlier, Denton had told the commissioners the plants would have to be closed at least two months to solve any technical problems. He said the reactors might have to be closed much longer if design changes are necessary.

Some utility officials have said a shutdown could keep the plants closed through the summer months, a time of peak demand for electricity, and could lead to blackouts in some areas.

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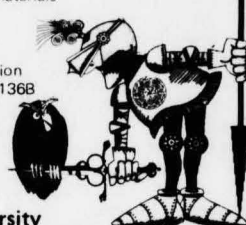
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## Political posters dot Peking walls

PEKING (AP) - The fiery posters are fading and dawn seldom breaks on fresh angry paint. But the people still come to Democracy Wall and the posters still speak. The voices are softer now, but clear.

Several weeks ago the Chinese government called a halt to the wall poster demands for human rights and to criticisms of the Communist Party. The most ferocious banners were torn down or pasted over.

Here and there are small, scrawled remnants: "Where there is suppression, there is rebellion" - from Chairman Mao. A yellowed scrap of paper carries a pink blossom and the words, "A flower for human rights."

The wall posters that survived and the occasional new arrivals are more mundane - a ram-

bling collage of pinks, greens and whites, of gripes and pleas, snatches of biography, traces of hopes.

In a day, thousands of people amble by. They stand silently, reading, then moving on with their clusters of coriander or bags of fresh crabs. They say nothing about what they read.

The newest posters include windy political discussions that may stretch for 20 posters and poems that stretch for 10 posters. The messages may be ponderous, prosaic or poignant. There are even posters about posters.

Some writers vent their spleen on the Gang of Four or Mao Tse-tung and Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng. One writer criticizes the forestry program of the old regime, one suggests an elaborate reform of Chinese characters.

## Poet to attend awards presentation

Special guest Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer prize winner and America's most distinguished living black

poet, will highlight SJSU's Phelan Award Days Thursday and Friday.

The Phelan Awards are annual literary honors given to outstanding entries in 10 different categories. The awards are made possible by an endowment from the late Sen. James Phelan of Saratoga, who was a patron of the arts.

As part of the Award Days, Brooks will offer a poetry workshop May 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

At 8 p.m. she will give a poetry reading of her own work in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. This performance is presented by the San Jose Poetry Center and funded by the Fine Arts Commission, City of San Jose, National Endowment for the Arts and the SJSU English Department.

The awards will be presented May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, room 100. In addition to the awards in the 10 categories, three special awards will also be presented.

The special awards are the Roberta Holloway award for the outstanding undergraduate student in English, the Mara Steffey award for the outstanding graduate student in English and the Paul Roberts award for the outstanding graduate student in linguistics.

The Paul Roberts award will be presented for the first time this year. Following the awards

ceremony will be a wine and cheese reception. All

activities for the days will be free and open to the public.

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# feature

## Female cadets coping in ROTC



Linda Davis

photo by Amelia Ashley

By Patrick McGreevy

Like many other fields that were once totally male dominated, the military has slowly opened its doors to women.

Evidence of this change can be found in SJSU's Army ROTC program, which this semester has eight female cadets along with 77 males.

Is it difficult for these potential officers to compete against men in what has in the past been a male institution?

"I didn't go out and play army with the boys when I was a kid," Captain Linda Davis, a nursing senior at SJSU said. "Girls just didn't do that. The Army is really a challenge especially the leadership part of it."

Master Sgt. Allison Nelson agrees.

"It's really a challenge having to cope with the

male cadets," she said. "ROTC forces you to learn to cope in a man's world."

The problem is that women are raised to let men lead, according to Capt. Naomi Shillingburg, a senior.

"Women never practice leading," she said. "So we have to learn leadership now."

Davis, Nelson and Shillingburg all denied that they are treated any differently by the men they work with.

"They don't baby us when we're in uniform; in fact, they're very supportive. I feel as if we're one group," Davis said. "But they still open doors for us."

Although the men in her unit have accepted her

as a cadet, Shillingburg still thinks people on the outside don't take her seriously.

"One day I went to a Taco Bell with my uniform on, and the girl behind the counter couldn't believe that I was in the Army. She said, 'Are you really in the

with the men, in war maneuvers and train on weapons.

Davis and Shillingburg boast that they can shoot better than their male counterparts.

The three cadets have similar reasons for joining the Army ROTC program.

*'Women never practice leading... so we have to learn leadership now'*

Army?" so I said, 'Are you really in Taco Bell?'"

Because U.S. law prohibits women from serving in combat, none of the female cadets think they'll ever use the military skills they are learning. Just the same, they participate, along

"My father is an ROTC instructor in Oakland, and I saw ROTC as a way to pay my way through school," Davis said. "For nursing, the military has a lot to offer."

It's a chance to meet a lot of people and travel, according to Shillingburg. She hopes to be stationed in



Noemi Shillingburg

Germany after she graduates next year.

Nelson, a pre-law junior, saw the Army as a way to build character, while traveling, and meeting people. Her father is in the Navy.

Probably the best evidence that the Army is opening up more to females can be found in the fact that all three of the cadets questioned planned to make the military a career.

## Scholarships

Library helps in search for those often overlooked funds

By La Rosa Carrington  
Many students would not bother to apply for a scholarship two months after deadline.

But Jeff Paul, SJSU assistant librarian in psychology, did and he received \$500 for his efforts.

That was five years ago when Paul was an undergraduate student at Chico State University. He attributes his success in obtaining the California Congress of Parents and Teacher Scholarship for teachers and librarians to a lack of competition for the award.

"I got the money because no one else applied for it," he said while discussing the unused scholarship resources available in the library at SJSU.

Paul said that the Financial Aids Department on campus "is the best resource for local scholarships, fellowships and loans." The library, however, has more directories on national scholarships, he said.

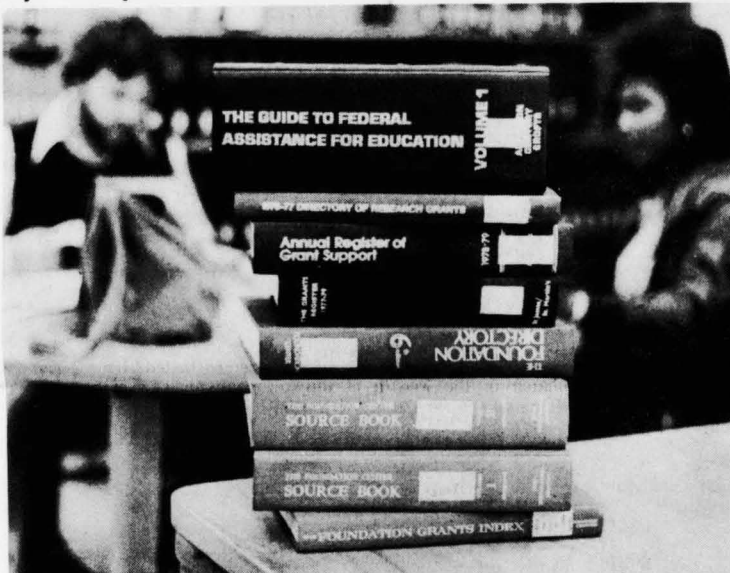


photo by Tom Van Dyke

The library houses books like the above that can help students get their hands on funds.

Paul believes that students should not hesitate to apply for scholarships. "Money is available from federal and state government, in-

dustries, foundations and other organizations."

The federal government alone has \$1,036,963 set aside for students in the form of scholarships and

grants, according to the Digest of Education Statistics 1977-78, published by the National Center for Educational Statistics.

"Much of the money

just gets carried over from year to year, gaining interest," Paul said, "because nobody uses it."

All that students have to do is ask the librarians on the third floor (north wing) for guides to scholarships, Paul said.

"I like helping students find materials; I'd be glad to assist them in getting the resources available to them."

"This one is used most often," he said, leafing through the book 'Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans.' "The subjects index tells how you can

He added that books are available to show students how to write proposals for grants which are related to scholarships.

Most scholarships require a B average "but it varies," Paul said. "For minorities the eligibility is lower. If you're going out of the state or to a private school, I especially recommend scholarships."

Some unusual scholarships are available for students through the library directories.

"We have scholarships to train inmates in correctional facilities," he said, "a directory for

*'Much of the money gets carried over from year to year...nobody uses it'*

qualify for the money."

The Barron's Handbook of American Colleges Financial Aids lists school by school the scholarships they have to offer, he said.

"We even have books to tell students how to fill out the forms," he said.

"Many of them (scholarships) require resumes. You have to know what you want and where you're going. They (scholarships foundations) are looking for ambitious people who really haven't had a chance."

Financial Aids for Women and there's a lot of money available for students studying overseas."

When asked what happens when students come in for scholarship information, Paul, surrounded by accumulated books, replied, "We basically pile books on the table and tell them to take their choice."

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## flashback

Six years ago today:

Between 250 and 300 Iranian students and supporters marched from Union Square in San Francisco to the Embarcadero Center protesting the Shah's regime in Iran and accusing the government of the killing of 28 Iranian students.

Four Years ago today:

Statistics showed that white males constituted an overwhelming majority of the 1974 faculty promotions.

The date indicated that 74 percent of all promotions were given to white males.

More than 40 angry students seized and occupied the office of James Willis, chairman of the Economics Department, in a bid to force a meeting with the department's executive committee.

The protesters, objecting to "stalling tactics of the administration," left peacefully at noon after holding DMH 146 for more than two hours.

Stating that he would fight faculty layoffs in the state college and university system, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally said that "we should consider laying off some administrators instead."

Three years ago today: A.S. Attorney General Perry Litchfield was accused by another attorney general candidate, Robert Crawford-Drobot, of not

performing additional duties he used as justification for receiving a salary.

Litchfield denied the charges, saying, "If I didn't deserve it (salary) I wouldn't have asked for it."

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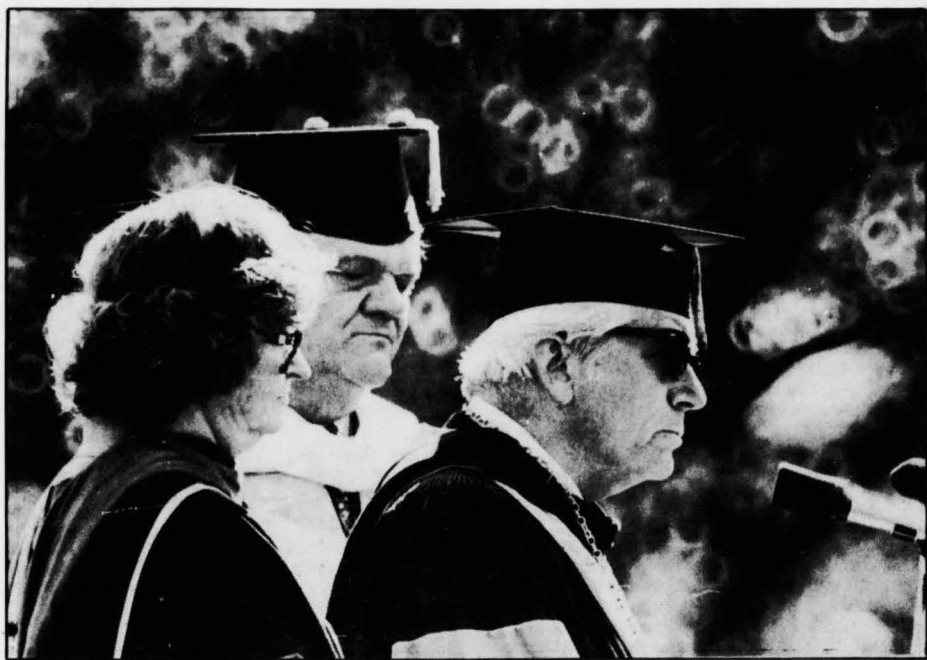
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# 'Moving backwards into the future'



story  
by  
Peter  
Bliss  
photos  
by  
Spartan  
Daily  
Staff

The pageantry surrounding President Gail Fullerton's inauguration April 24 is gone.

The images that the afternoon produced were captured through the photographers' lenses for posterity and display.

Those who either missed the Elizabethan spectacle or those who would like to have a record of the event can now through these photographs re-experience the investiture of SJSU's 21st president.

The ceremony took place on what must have been one of the best days Mother Nature has produced this season.

It was a combination of the Fourth of July, graduation and the Renaissance Pleasure Faire all rolled into one. There were flags, brass bands and speeches. It was located in the center of the university on a grassy knoll (reminiscent of a town square).

The heads of the academic community turned out en masse. Decked out in their academic regalia, they were an impressive sight, as if a rehearsal for

graduation was taking place.

Her leap into this position of increased responsibility, pressures and stress were put aside for the afternoon as she enjoyed some of the more pleasurable trappings of the office.

After the formal ceremony the festivities fell back into the pleasures of the 15th and 16th centuries.

There were madrigals, minstrels and jugglers. Shakespearean banners and wenchies dotted the Tower Hall Quad.

Swordsmen from SJSU's men's fencing team demonstrated their craft while dressed in the traditional garb of the period. Their foils sliced through the air in mock combat.

Scottish bagpipes and dancers entertained a group of curious onlookers.

As this celebration of the past drew to a close the newly inaugurated president slipped from the fantasy of Elizabethan England into the realities of Tower Hall.





## sports

## Pacific's pitching and defense stop SJSU

## Spartans drop out of first place in NCBA

By Dan Wood

It took two hours and fifty-five minutes for the SJSU Spartans to fall from their perch atop the Northern California Baseball Association Friday.

The blow that sent the Spartans reeling was delivered by University of Pacific, 6-2 in Stockton.

Combined with the Tigers' doubleheader split with the Spartans Saturday at Municipal Stadium, UOP now leads SJSU in the second half NCBA race by one-half game.

The two wins in three tries improved Pacific's record to 11-4, with the Spartans falling to 9-3.

Friday's game in Stockton was one that will leave the Spartans and their fans frustrated for a long time to come.

UOP turned over six double plays in the contest in which three Spartans were ejected for arguing with an umpire. The three who were asked to leave were coaches Gene Menges and Sam Piraro, and catcher Mike Valentin.

Tiger hurlers Howie Detmer and Bill Warner combined to limit SJSU to seven hits Friday. Along with the vacuum like UOP infield, the Spartans never had a chance.

Saturday in San Jose, freshman pitcher Greg Unger, with relief help again from Warner, stopped SJSU 4-3 in

the first game of the twin bill.

The Spartans rebounded in the nightcap for an 8-3 decision behind Jay Brazil, keeping them in the thick of the second half race.

"We knew we needed that last game," said SJSU second baseman Chris Pedretti. "We were pretty down after the two losses."

Friday was Rob Brzezinski day in Stockton.

The UOP freshman second baseman had three hits, a walk, stole three bases, scored two runs and drove in another. He was also in on four of the six double plays.

Need more be said?

If so, catcher Walt Poole slammed a home run and had three RBI for the Tigers.

That was a mere warmup for Poole's performance in Saturday's first game however. He socked two Dave Nobles pitches out of the park, in leading the Tigers' win.

"I had five (home runs) in a doubleheader last year at San Diego," Poole said, "but I guess I did okay out there today."

With the two solo homers by Poole, a run-scoring double by Stan Rogers and an RBI single by Brzezinski, the Tigers had four runs, just enough to edge Nobles and

SJSU.

The Spartans lost a chance to tie the game in the eighth inning when, after scoring two runs to cut their deficit to 4-3, Greg Robles was out at third on a very close play.

Robles had been trying to advance from first to third on a Brian Stuckey base hit.

When Warner got the side in the ninth, despite a lead-off single, Pacific had its second win of the series.

The Spartan batsmen finally broke loose in the second game of the doubleheader, against Dan Swanson, the Tigers' third left-handed starter of the series.

SJSU tagged Swanson and three successors for eight runs on eleven hits. They must have been taking out their frustrations because few Spartans had touched either Detmer, Unger or Warner previously in the series.

Brazil complemented the SJSU offensive output by limiting UOP to seven safeties in gaining his seventh win of the season against no losses.

The game started off much as the first two of the series had with Pacific picking up runs in each of the first two innings.

But the Spartans came alive in the bottom of the second, scoring two runs. They got a single tally in the third, and took command with four runs in the fourth.

Robles drove in a pair of runs with two singles and double, and Pedretti, Stuckey and Matt Maki each had two hits.

The series loss was the first for SJSU in league competition since the season-opener with USF.

It left the Spartans not only out of first place for the first time in the second half of the season, but also a bit puzzled as to how it all happened.

The answer offered by Pedretti was very simple, and accurate.

"They just outplayed us," he said.

By the same token, the series left a young Pacific team not only in first place for the first time this year, but also with a lot of added confidence.

To a man, the Tigers agreed they'd like to see SJSU again this year. The only way that will happen is if UOP wins the second half title, and forces a season-ending playoff.

Brzezinski, Poole, Detmer, Unger, Warner, Rogers — those aren't people the Spartans would like to see again.

EXTRA BASES — Behavior of the crowd Friday in Stockton was atrocious. UOP may be "the pit" in basketball, and it is rapidly becoming more than equal at Billy Hebert Field. Randy Raphael suffered the loss Friday (6-8). The six double plays Friday gave UOP 58 (now 60) on the season, setting a new school record. Six in one game must have been some kind of record.

## SJSU freshman upsets national champion in 100

By Danny Edwards

If you're an SJSU track fan and weren't there, you should have been.

Amid the throng of Olympians and record holders at the 19th San Jose National Invitational at Bud Winter Field Saturday, Ken Thomas emerged as the hero by pulling off a stunning upset in the 100 meter dash.

The SJSU freshman sped to a legal 10.2 clocking in the third heat of the 100 as he edged last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association champ Clancy Edwards.

Following the victory, Thomas explained what he had to do to beat the former USC star.

"From the start (of the race) I said I got to push harder because Clancy was coming."

The 19-year-old speedster from Hanford High near Fresno shattered the SJSU freshman record of 10.4 that he set three weeks ago.

"You have to come out quick and hold it," Thomas said. "I was hoping to get out quick enough and far enough to hold them off."

Thomas did just that as his quick start enabled him to hold Edwards off. The 10.2 mark qualified Thomas for the NCAA finals.

Edwards won the 100 and 200 meter dashes at the NCAA and AAU meets last year. He defeated Thomas at the Mt. SAC Relays last week.

"I wanted to run against people who were world class," Thomas said. "I was glad to face the competition."

Spartan Mike Kirtman also ran well in that heat, finishing third in 10.3.

Lost in the excitement of Thomas' win, was the effort of SJSU's Kevin Cole in the second heat of the 100.

Cole, who posted a lifetime best 10.3 earlier this season, blazed to a 10.1 winning heat. The effort was wind-aided however, and did not count in the final placings.

SJSU's Stan Ross, who set a lifetime best 1:51.3 in the 800 last week, almost came up with the win in the 1,500 as he ran a season best 3:46.3.

The Spartan sophomore finished third, only two tenths of a second behind winner Bill McCullough of the Santa Monica Track Club.

"Today was a must," Ross said, as he termed his previous season performances as "mediocre."

The 20-year-old Serra High grad, who placed third in last year's PCAA championship meet, missed qualifying for the NCAA meet by one and one half seconds.

"I feel like I can do it," he said. "There's not much time left. I'm just glad to get my momentum back up."

## Strike causes delay of hoop coach choice

The naming of a new basketball coach at SJSU has been delayed.

Jon Crosby, interim Athletic Director said that due to the recent United Airlines strike, the University has had trouble in booking two of the finalists on flights to San Jose.

The department had hoped to name the successor to Ivan Guevara last Thursday.

Crosby wasn't overly concerned about the delay.

"There's no point in rushing things now. We want to complete the search process within the guidelines and we hope to name the new coach early this week."

SJSU President Gail Fullerton indicated at a banquet last Thursday that the strike may force the University to forego the interviews of the final two candidates and choose among the four already interviewed.

The Spartans only other winner on the day was high jumper Thurlis Gibbs. Gibbs, who has soared 7-2 1/4 already this season, won with a 7-0 effort. Two other jumpers cleared 7-0 but had more misses so Gibbs was awarded first.

The Spartans are having trouble finding a fourth man for their 400 relay team. Cole, Kirtman and Thomas are running their legs about as well as any team, as the threesome put SJSU in first place going into the anchor leg.

Last week, anchor man Phil Williams pulled a hamstring while running the relay, so long jumper Essodina Atchade filled his spot this week.

Atchade got the baton with a two yard lead but

lost it down the stretch as Paul Wallace of the Bay Area Striders passed him with 20 meters to go and the Spartans finished second at 40.6.

"Our first three legs are right in there," said SJSU sprint coach Larry Livers. "Now I'm looking for someone to bring home the bacon."

The Spartans' got a variety of good individual efforts throughout the day.

Pete Austin placed third in the 110 high hurdles in a wind aided 13.7; Russ Nahirny was second in the 800 at 1:53.3; Atchade leaped a wind aided 25-8 3/4 for second in the long

Army, 9:10.8; Wayne Hurst, unattached, 9:15.4; Jim Tripiett, UCSB, 9:16.

400 relay: Bay Area Striders, 40.4; SJSU (Kevin Cole, Ken Thomas, Mike Kirtman, Essodina Atchade), 40.6; Cal Poly SLO, 40.8.

1500: Bill McCullough, Santa Monica TC, 3:46.1; Jeff Jones, Santa Monica TC, 3:46.3; Stan Ross, SJSU, 3:46.3.

Women's 3,000: Phyllis Olich, San Jose Candelaris, 10:08.8; Chris Manning, Orinda TC, 10:20.0; Anne Hamifou, Milbrae Lions TC, 10:39.6.

Women's (javelin): Lynn Cannon, Milbrae Lions TC, 171.10; Cathy Sunisko, Hayward, 161.5; Barbara Sundsig, Foothill, 130.2.

Men's (javelin): Bruce Kennedy, San Jose Stars, 241.10; Carlos Oquendo, Tobias Striders, 220.8; Tom Walker, Sports A Foot, 207.5.

110 H: Dedy Cooper, Bay Area Striders, 13.4; Carl Elnant, Inter City TC, 13.6; Pete Austin, SJSU, 13.7. All marks wind aided.

Women's 400: Sharon Howard, unattached, 54.6; Marian Franklin, Milbrae Lions TC, 56.1; Denise Howard, unattached, 58.0.

Men's 400: Quentin Wheeler, unattached, 47.0; Randy Benson, Maccabi TC, 47.2; Stephen Chepkwony, SJSU, 47.4.

100: Heat one: Kevin Cole, SJSU, 10.1; Marty Krueger, Maccabi TC, 10.2; Ed Jones, unattached, 10.2. All marks wind aided.

100: Heat two: Ken Thomas, SJSU, 10.2; Clancy Edwards, Tobias Striders, 10.2; Mike Kirtman, SJSU, 10.3.

Men's 800: Cliff West, Bay Area Striders, 1:50.9; Russ Nahirny, SJSU, 1:53.3; Dominic Marchese, Hayward, 1:54.3.

Women's 800: Judy Graham, unattached, 2:15.7; Denise Howard, unattached, 2:15.7; Marie Hanson, Orinda Track Club, 2:20.3.

Men's (pole vault): Charlehn Enzueton, Maccabi TC, 26.5 3/4; Essodina Atchade, SJSU, 25.8 3/4; Harold Lawrence, U.S. Army, 25.4 1/4. All marks wind aided.

Pole vault: Mike Tully, International Athletics, 17.8; Bob Poirier, unattached, 17.4; Terry Porter, Hurricane TC, 17.4.

Shot put: Hans Almstrom, UTEP, 40.10; Carlos Scott, Texas A and M, 39.8; Brian Faul, Cal Poly SLO, 38.2.

High jump: Thurlis Gibbs, SJSU, 7.0; Joe Radon, Sacramento, 7.0; Dave Haber, Maccabi TC, 7.0.

Men's 200: Clancy Edwards, Tobias Striders, 20.4; Mirard Hamilton, Bay Area Striders, 20.8; TIE, Jerry Jordan, Jacqui TC, and Mark Kent, Cal Poly SLO, 20.8. All marks wind aided.

Women's 200: Gwen Lind, unattached, 23.5; Mariberra Washington, unattached, 24.3; Marian Franklin, unattached, 24.3.

5,000: Tony Ramirez, Fresno Pacific TC, 14:23.0; Gary Nitti, Santa Monica TC, 14:30; Joaquin Leano, Nevada Reno, 14:33.8.

Triple jump: Doug Garner, Hayward, 53.5; John Hayes, Hayward, 52.11; Rex White, SJSU, 51.8. All marks wind aided.

Discus: Ken Stader, unattached, 215.0; Knut Hjeltnes, Bay Area Striders, 214.11; Jim McDouglck, unattached, 208.4.

## All-America faces Spartans

By Dan Wood

The best collegiate pitcher in the nation will be facing SJSU today at Municipal Stadium. Game time is noon.

His name is Derek Tatsuno, and he's featured in an article in Sports Illustrated magazine this week.

Tatsuno, All-America last year, pitches for the University of Hawaii, the third ranked college baseball team in the country.

He has won 17 games on the season, while losing only once. That loss came eight days ago against Cal State Fullerton.

What will the Spartans be hoping for against Tatsuno?

"Maybe he'll get the flu or something," said assistant coach Sam Piraro.

Hawaii, the No. 1 ranked team in the country by Collegiate Baseball magazine for much of the season, has a record of 63-8.

If there is any consolation for SJSU, it can be found in the fact that Hawaii has lost three of its five games on the present road trip to the mainland.

San Jose will be the last stop for the Rainbow Warriors before they return to Honolulu.

Hawaii beat Santa Clara 9-8 in 10 innings Saturday at Buck Shaw Stadium in the Rainbows' most recent action.

Previously on the California swing, Hawaii had beaten Long Beach State, while losing to Fullerton, Cal State Los Angeles and Cal Poly Pomona.

The Rainbows have a couple of injury problems, which may be a big part of their recent problems.

Two of Hawaii's top hitters, Curt Watanabe and Collin Tanabe will not be in the lineup this afternoon.

Tanabe, a .350 batter, suffered a fractured hand against Wyoming earlier this month.

Watanabe, the club's best hitter at .391 and a leading All-America candidate, was hit in the face by a pitched ball last week at Fullerton and hasn't played since.

The Rainbow Warriors will not be without firepower however. In all, Hawaii has nine men batting over .300, and the team batting average is .330.

Six Rainbows have 40 or more RBI.

Shortstop Thad Reece and first baseman Vern Ramie will probably be the big sticks in coach Les Murakami's game plan today.

Reece is batting .391 and Ramie isn't far behind at .371.

Pitching isn't exactly a weak point for Hawaii. The team earned run average is 2.62.

Tatsuno's era is a mere 1.82.

Tatsuno, only a junior, has broken or is a virtual shoo-in to break at least six NCAA pitching records before his career is over.

The man who will get the unenviable task of opposing Tatsuno and Hawaii today is Steve Berglund.

Berglund, a senior right-hander for the Spartans, is 4-0 on the season but has an era of 5.11.

Knocking Hawaii out of

the top spot in the latest Collegiate Baseball ratings was UCLA.

UCLA, the leader in the Pacific 10 Conference, was followed by Miami of Florida, then Hawaii.

SJSU, ranked thirtieth in the last rating, was mysteriously missing entirely this time, despite having won 11 of 13 games in the interim.

The Spartans are now 32-16 following two-out-of-three losses over the weekend to University of Pacific.

SJSU will take to the road tomorrow for a 2:30 game in Turlock against Stanislaus State.

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# Picketing erupts into violence

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Massive picketing by up to 500 angry pari-mutuel clerks erupted briefly into violence Friday at Hollywood Park Race Track, as bettors ran their

cars through picket lines at two gates and police arrested about 30 strikers. Fred Seymour, a contract negotiator for the Pari-Mutuel Employees Guild who witnessed the

incidents, said five picketers were injured, including two persons who were hit by cars entering at Gate 3 and two men who suffered possible heart attacks. He had no details

of the fifth injury. Police Chief Jay Strob said the 30 persons arrested were booked for investigation of blocking

access to the park. Police used dogs in helping to quell the incident.

"We had a couple of minor injuries, they had a couple of minor injuries and I understand there were a couple of heart attacks," Strob said.

The clerks struck when

the track installed new, semi-automated betting machine for the current meet which began April 11.

Strob said picketers were asked over a bullhorn not to obstruct traffic.

"That was ignored, and we tried to get the cars through. When they were blocked, we started

making single arrests," Strob said. "Once we started making arrests, they started cooperating."

"We were quietly picketing and one of our picketers was trying to step out of the way of a car when the car drove by, hitting our man and knocking him down," Seymour said.

"After that it led to other things."

After the arrests, 75 to 100 picketers continued marching in an oval-shaped line in front of the gates, moving aside as cars came through but yelling at the drivers to stay away. Seymour said large picket lines will be back during the weekend.

## classifieds

### announcements

PRO DJ (SJSU student) with own equipment and records will spin the disks at your small party. \$5/hr. 286-3219.

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PERSONS to make continuous part time restaurant reports for Nat'l Market Research firm. References required. Proficiency Specialists, Box 20244, San Diego, CA 92120.

WANTED: part time female helper. \$3.50/hr., 7-14 hrs/week. Flexible. Must have car. Begin June 1. Call Fran at 289-1996.

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LIFEGUARDS for sm. S. County Homeowner Assoc. Must have W.S.I., CPR and First Aid. Start \$3.25. Send resume and application to: David Prince, 16435 DelWitt Ave., Morgan Hill, CA 95037. Deadline 5/7/79.

(Board and Care): RECREATION, MULTI-CULTURAL EXPERIENCES, and PUBLIC RELATIONS (this person only handles public relations for SCALE). If you are in need of a flexible job that fits into your school routine, then we have a position for you. Contact SCALE, a student volunteer clearing house that provides units of credit through SJSU academic departments for volunteer/internship placements in the community. SCALE is located in the office of Student Programs and Services. Call 277-2187.

PART time Engr. position. Evaluate solar and wind technologies. impact on elect. utilities. Junior, senior or grad. student with comp. exp. preferred. Call Zawinger Engr. Co., 926-6752.

LOOKING for female to live with a nice, handicapped man. He likes music and writing. Lives near campus. 298-2308.

BIRTHDAY Happies to KMS from your friendly RBR pal. Ar Ar Ar!!!

KIM: Birthday kisses to my honey buns "SMACK." Love, Mouser.

HE'S hit the big time!!! Have a great 20th birthday Don. Your young buddy, Nicki.

HAPPY Birthday Dear Alaba. Love, Wale.

BUCKWHEAT, you can't begin to imagine how much I care for you. Love always, "PIGGO."

ARE you graduating? What a better time to have a beautiful color portrait created by John! Call John at 269-7937.

JOCELYN: Happy 18th birthday to my best friend. You're always there in a time of need (hope I am too). Looking forward to seeing John and Erick in L.A. LOVE, Renee.

TO Hoover Hall's Honey Bunnies: Becky, Leslie, and Lisa, Happy Birthday 20!

BOOKWORM: Have a very happy Easter and be good for me, Oko? I'll miss you and love you forever! Love, your Susie.

KIM LORES: I'm DROIDFULLY SORRY that I missed your "B" Day! C.U. at F.V. R2 D2.

ELECTRONICS Engineer needs good looking female close friend. Romantic and understanding. Likes indoor games, visiting places and more. Please write 3528 Agate Dr. No. 8, Santa Clara, CA 95051, or call 244-2435.

SIZZLE Lips: Thank you for being you. I love you!!! Sweet Knees.

MIKE LOPES LET'S GO WINDJAMMING! CALL LUCKY

WOULD like to telephone in interview persons attending any schools in Micronesia. Please call Chris at 279-3340 after 5:30 p.m.

I'M PRESENTLY in Folsom prison and was wondering if I could attain some correspondence. I'm warm and real and I am seeking a sincere, warm and most of all understanding woman. My name is Charles Byrd. P.O. Box B 25649, Represa, CA 95671.

FEMALE bassist wanted for recording. Call Chris at 998-0503.

R2 D2, 50 St, Dartn Vader, and Road Runner. Where have you gone? The Streaker.

TO Shonie and Daddy. I feel no shame at all because everything I wrote was the truth and she knows it. She's the one who told me. If you can't accept what your daughter is that's your problem. Now you lay off, Jack, and leave me the hell alone or our next encounter will not be very pretty.

LOVE IS WHAT YOU NEED. New dating system. Free info. WRITE DAWN, P.O. Box 6521, S.J., CA 95150.

TO all the Pike pledges: Good luck during "1" week. Love from Debbies and Diane.

DADDY: I still love you even though you attempt to do great and awesome things w/out your hosel! Happy 21st Jim!! Love always Debbie.

LOST: Prescription glasses Wed. 4/4 on grass by D.M.H. If found call 736-1425 REWARD.

LOST: Sheep/Husky, male, black/white, red collar w/S.C. Co. tags. Campus area. 4-19. Name, Saii. Reward Call 999-4168.

HAPPY birthday Leslie F. Signed the Fox.

CONGRATULATIONS Kappa Delta on doing so well in Greek Week. You were always No. 1 to me! Mary.

HAPPY birthday Cam and Donny. May you push push in the bush! 3rd floor buddies.

"DUGGAN," thank you for finding it in your heart to forgive me. You're too nice a friend. "Female symbol!"

TO THE Eagle: Happy birthday to my adviser, teacher, companion, best friend and above all lover. Your Golden Girl.

SIGMA NU: You're No. 1! In Greek Week you provide it. But to us you'll always be No. 1. Love, Sisters of Sigma Nu.

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# Air pollution threatens marble of Taj Mahal

AGRA, India (AP) — Surviving wars, floods and millions of tourists, the 327-year-old Taj Mahal now faces its gravest threat — air pollution.

Some 250 foundries have shot up around this north Indian city in the past 30 years, and people here say the white marble mausoleum has lost much of its pearly sheen because of effluents from the plants.

"The Taj of 15 or 20 years ago is no longer there," said a tour company manager. "It's turned yellowish and now the new refinery will blow more pollution this way."

The refinery he spoke of, a \$250 million one, is scheduled to begin operating in April 1980, 25 miles northwest of Agra. The Taj is downwind of the refinery.

The refinery is opening despite the pleas of environmentalists. And, said K.V. Sounder Rajan, director of the government's monument department:

"If there is going to be a refinery, it's going to be infinitely worse because the effluents are acidic."

Refineries throw sulphur dioxide into the air, which becomes sulphuric acid and corrodes marble when soaked with rain, causing the stone to flake. One Indian pollution expert, Dr. T. Shivaji Rao, calls the condition "stone cancer."

The Taj was built by the 17th Century emperor Shah Jahan to house the jewel-encrusted tomb of his second but favorite wife, Armand Banu. She was known as "Mumtaz-i-Mahal," or "Elect of the Palace," from which the

name Taj Mahal is derived.

Mumtaz died while giving birth to her 14th child and her last words, as the legend goes, motivated the emperor to build one of the world's most perfect edifices. She is said to have murmured: "Build for me a monument of such perfect proportion and purity that no one could be in its presence without sensing within himself the eternal wonder of the power of love and inevitability of its passing with death."

Some 22,000 craftsmen, several coming from as far as Europe, labored 22 years to complete the monument to love. Shah Jahan was overthrown by his son and spent his final days peering from a cell at the "poem in marble."

When he died he was entombed next to his wife. Petroleum Minister H.N. Bahuguna has stated that all precautionary measures were being incorporated in the refinery, now in its final stages of construction. He said the refinery will pose less of a danger to the Taj than nearby foundries and power plants, but his argument has not mollified Indian environmentalists.

The respected Madras newspaper, the Hindu, said that most filtering devices attached to smokestacks of Indian cement plants and power stations are not in working order. "There is no guarantee and little likelihood that the effluent treatment system of the Mathura refinery will perform differently," it said.

A committee of experts had recommended that all industrial plants near Agra should be shifted downwind of the Taj. However, a

group of intellectuals complained that the government-owned Indian Oil Corp. has situated the refinery in such a way that it threatens the Taj.

Their "Save the Taj" committee sent an appeal questioning the accuracy of studies on the refinery's environmental impact to Education Minister P.C. Chunder, who is responsible for India's monuments.

The statement noted that reservations over the project have been expressed by both Indian and foreign experts, including Dr. Giorgio Torraca of the International Center for Conservation in Rome.

Pro-refinery scientists have responded with a proposal to coat the Taj with a protective chemical layer, a suggestion which one Monuments Department official described as

"crackpot."

"This sort of idea indicates that persons backing the refinery realize there is a real risk to the Taj," he said.

To many, including residents of Agra, economic development is a far more important concern than the preservation of a marble mausoleum, no matter how beautiful or famous.

## Community health fair offers free foot exams

A community health fair will be held at SJSU Wednesday, May 9, in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room to provide an overview of health and its contributions to a healthy lifestyle.

"We feel the non-traditional health areas are going to be of special interest at this year's health fair," said Terry Walker, coordinator of the fair.

"Acupuncture, biofeedback and meditation techniques, healing, and vegetarianism are some of the areas we will be showcasing."

One organization participating will be the California College of Podiatric Medicine (CCPM), from San Francisco. Podiatric medicine deals with the prevention, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of diseases and disorders of the human foot.

Free foot screenings will be provided all day for students, faculty or community members, and will be performed by a doctor of podiatric medicine and CCPM students.

The free foot examinations will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Seventh Street in front of the Engineering Building.

Podiatrists treat all kinds of foot and ankle problems including sprains, in-grown toenails, infections, circulatory problems, bunions, corns and other foot problems.

With only 5,000 active podiatrists, according to the American Podiatry Association, (or three per 100,000 capita population) podiatry is a wide open field to go into.

"As in other traditional medical professions, there is a severe shortage of women in podiatry (less than 1 in 10 podiatrists are women)," according to a release from the Health Education Department at SJSU.

In addition to the foot screening being offered at the fair, a panel discussion on "Career Opportunities in Podiatric Medicine" will be held from noon to 1 p.m.

in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. Annette Harris, recruitment

director of CCPM will be on the panel and the general public is invited to attend.

## Employment hope surfaces for 'soft academic' majors

By Debbie Hunsinger

Hope is on the horizon for liberal arts and social science students facing dreary employment prospects, according to Kelly McGinnis, director of SJSU's Cooperative Education Program.

Five students will be selected and trained to work this summer assisting exploration of internship possibilities in local businesses for majors in the schools of Humanities and Arts and Social Sciences.

The project was designed by the Cooperative Education Program in conjunction with the Burroughs Corporation, a computer firm, to develop positions for people in these majors that might normally be overlooked, McGinnis said.

She explained that people majoring in these "soft academic areas" usually have good verbal, writing and analytical skills. The project's objective is to show business and industry people "how liberal arts students can use their skills in other positions than those they are usually placed in," she said.

The five students chosen to participate will contact Bay Area executives and exchange ideas and information about liberal arts students' abilities and possible positions for Cooperative Education work experience interns in these majors.

Each of these students will receive a \$250 stipend and an undetermined number of credits. They will spend approximately 100 hours on the project.

Deadline for applications, including resumes and statements of interest and qualifications, was initially set for tomorrow but has been extended to May 7, according to McGinnis.

To qualify, a student must be a last semester junior, a senior or a graduate student majoring in the liberal arts areas with a better-than-average academic record. Qualities such as creativity, assertiveness, initiative, empathy and experience working with other people will also be considered.

Anyone interested should contact McGinnis at the Cooperative Education Program in Building Q, room 4, or call 277-2951.

All applicants will be pre-screened and final interviews will be May 8 by a panel consisting of McGinnis, Bill Faught, a volunteering representative from Burroughs Corporation and Edward Clements, director of Career Planning and Placement. Simulated

"Sales presentations" will be given by finalists May 9. Training and orientation for those selected will begin June 4.

McGinnis thinks the project is advantageous to not only the five students involved as they get a foot in the door of the businesses they contact, but it also gathers useful information the program can use in finding training positions for its work experience students.

McGinnis also predicted that once the employment record for students in these areas improves, "it will have an impact on enrollment."

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## spartaguide

The School of Education's reading lab is holding mini-courses today and tomorrow in Education Building, room 235. "Note taking" will be at 2 p.m. today and 3 p.m. tomorrow, and "Preparing For and Taking Exams" will be at 3 p.m. today and 2 p.m. tomorrow. Call 277-3597 for more information.

Anti-Cut Back Coalition is holding a rally at noon today in the S.U. Amphitheater. The rally is to support and defend education.

The recreation minors are asked to contact their minor adviser for fall advising. Appointments are being taken in PER Building, room 114.

Greenpeace will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Canadian history class is sponsoring guest speaker Evelyn Dumas at 11:30 a.m. in Dudley Moorehead Hall, room 167. Dumas is spokesperson for Parti Quebecois, a political party in the Government of Independent Quebec. Call 277-2595 for more information.

Individual portraits will be taken for graduating occupational therapy students from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow in Old Science Building, room 126. A group portrait of the graduating class will

be taken at 8 a.m. tomorrow in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium. Please bring \$5.

Quantex, a digital image processing corporation, will interview electrical engineering grads from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Call Phillip Goodrich, 733-6730, for more information.

Alpha Lambda Delta is sponsoring SJSU Pizza Night from 5 until 9 p.m. tomorrow at Straw Hat Pizza, 434 N. Capitol Ave. Call Ron Ninomiya, 779-4755 for more information.

AIESEC (international business and economics students group) is holding a stocks-and-bonds investment seminar from 4:30 until 6 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. Representatives from Payne and Webber will be present.

Career Planning and Placement is holding a job hunting techniques class at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Business Tower, room 51. The class is how to hunt for employment using traditional and non-traditional methods and resources. Call 277-2816 for more information.

SCALE is holding SCALE DAY from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. tomorrow in front of the Student Union.

Forty Santa Clara County agencies and schools will be on campus to inform and recruit students for volunteer and internship positions in the community. There will also be the bluegrass band "The Leatherman Kids" from noon until 1 p.m. in the S.U. Amphitheater in connection with SCALE DAY. "Count the Pennies" contest will end, also.

Business Executives of Tomorrow will host E.F. Hutton representative Sandra Tilton who will speak on financial planning and investment opportunities for students at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Education Building, room 240. Call Victor Beltran, 297-7966 for more information.

Student Dietetics Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Home Economics Building, room 100. Registration advisement will be given at the meeting.

Associated Students, Campus Ministry and the Religious Studies Program will hold a symposium "The Cults and Higher Education" at noon tomorrow and Wednesday in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Call 298-0204 for more information.

Asian-American Studies will present "Asian Horizons" at 5 p.m. tomorrow on KSJS radio, stereo 91. The program will present announcements of upcoming events, commentaries and readings. Call 277-2894 for more information.

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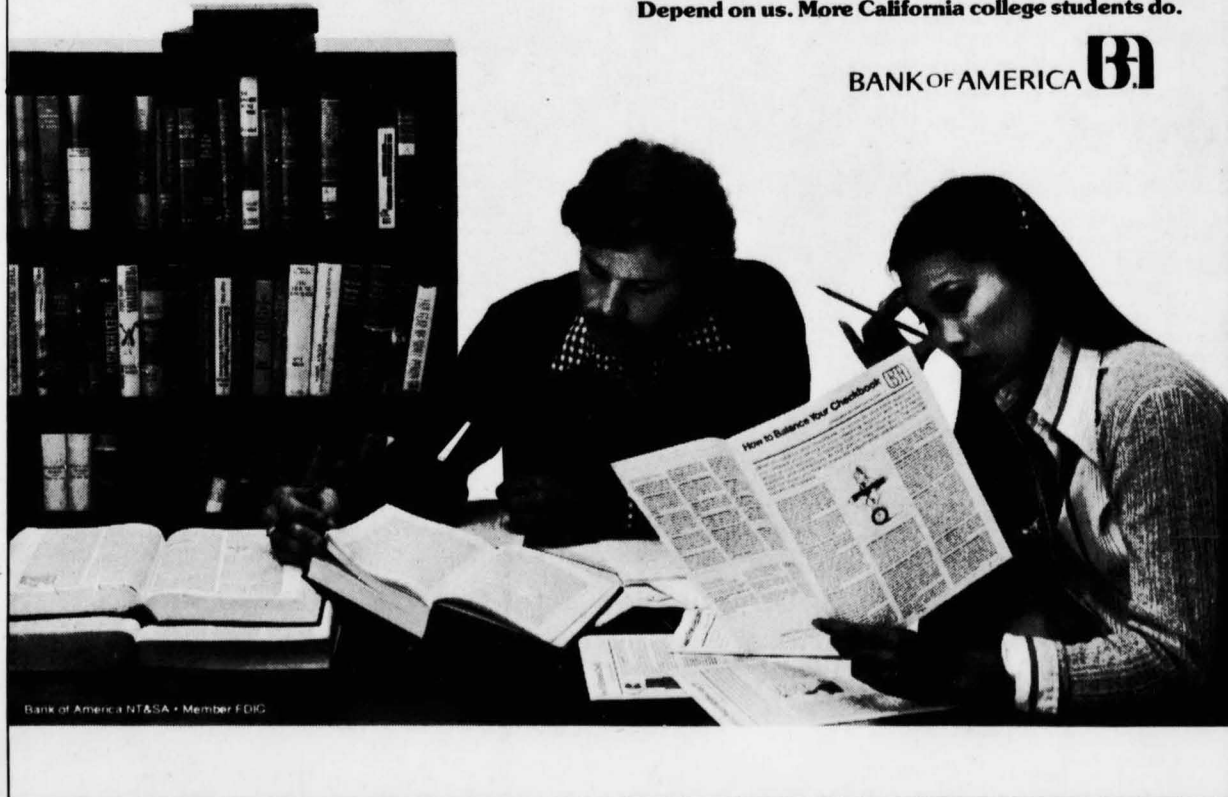
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